Thousands of Soldiers and Sailors Entertained at Clubs

Cheer for Wounded

clouds and depressing tears which fell at intervals, did her utmost to bring cheer themselves in the metropolis with an ualty.

have been lonesome. And Private Gun internal injuries. Edwards, from Waro, Tex. who came up to town from the hospital at Ellis United States Navy occurred yesterday. up to town from the hospital at Ellis Island with only an empty sleeve where there had once been an arm, and limping from a recent operation on his knee, is authority for the statement that no one was—least of all any wounded man who was well enough to leave his hospital and enter any one of the score of private motor cars available and be whirled away to Gramerov Park, which Until yesterday Private Gus hadn't seen Private Bill Bidile, also from Waco, since they had both been struck down by German fire in the Argonne Forest on the same day. So, when he walked into Parking House Forest on the same day, So, when he walked into Pershing House, the New York War Camp Community Service headquarters in Gramerc, Park, and saw Bill propped up in a big leather chair before an open fire with no less than four perfect pippins bending over him and chattering animatedly, he just naturally let out a whoop, and there was a Waco, Tex., Old Home Week cele-bration right then and there.

Many Private Houses Open

Gus and Bill were by soldier lads over who pippins bent in Gramercy Park yester-day. There must have been between 400 and 500 Guses and Bills from every army hospital in the metropolitan area and between 200 and 300 young women who seemed to have no other purpose in life than to make them feel at home. And no conscientious chronicler could neglect to state that the young women succeeded admirably. eeded admirably.

In addition to the dinner at Pershing In addition to the dirines at Fersants House, which was followed by continuous dancing and music all the afternoon and evening many of the socially prominent residents of the park size opened their doors to the wounded then Mrs. Schuyler Schieffelin, for instance not only served dinner to a table full but gave a motion picture show and a dance in her drawing room dising the afternoon. Dinners and dances and teas were also given by Mrs. Walstron Hill Brown and Mrs. Peter Cooper Hewitt. On the south side of the park the National Arts Club also threw open its doors to the wounded, who arrived at regular intervals in the private auto-mobiles sent to the hospitals for them. There were more pretty girls here— more, pechaps, than Gramercy Pars has seen in any one New Year's Day for years and years At least this is what Blond Henry, the cop, who watched them critically as they arrived ways he thinks and he has been on dur park since shortly after the

Too Wet for Strolls in Park.

for the service rendered the coun the wounded, it had been intended to open the gates in the iron fence surrounding the stretch of greensward and permit the soldiers to roam at will its side. The rain and the attractiveness William Trofford, a clerk who resides the street boxes of the street was street to be side. of the young women indoors, however, combined to make this unusual privilege seem nothing whatever in the lives of the soldiers and, somewhat to the was simply that these young men they did not understand. I fancy," was the way the matter was explained last

night by one pack resident.

Convalescents from the army hospitals were also entertained yesterday at the Seabury Hostess House, 52 East Twenty-fifth street, Madison Square. There were a dance and entertainment in the evening, and refreshments were The hostesses were women from the North Presbyterian Church and the

were assisted by a delegation of men from the Lambs Club. Solders sailors and marines were welcomed all day at the Home Service 154 East Thirty-eighth street. which is conducted by the League of Catholic Women under the ausplees of the National Catholic War Council. Refreshments were offered all who came nd the entertainment feature consisted of a continuous vaudeville performance

Y. M. C. A. Branches Entertain.

The various branches of the Y. M. C. cational exhibits were thrown open to cound of an automobile driven by F. the public and there was a reception Fixnn, 124 Alden street Orange, when in the lobby during the afternoon one wheel struck a trolley switch in Special attention was given to returned front of the Commonwealth Club and he service men during the day by the em- was hurled to the ground. He was dear the general industrial situation. An him in a garage a mile distant he said athletic programme was given in the had no knowledge of the accident gymnasium and supper served by a committee of which Mrs. Fred E. Tasker of the party Flynn, Walter Wertheim,

taurant at which many soldiers and as there was not room for him he stood sailors were guests of civilian members, on the running board. Fighn was held Motion pictures of the surrender of b. the Montelair police authorities with the German fleet were shown at the our bail on a charge of mansiaughter. Bedford branch in Brooklyn. There was an athletic programme in the sympa-sium and other special new year fea-

The Junior Society of Temple Emanuand sailors and gave each one a souvenire in the shape of tobacco and a razor. An entertainment was given by performers from the Hip-Difference and Lock's circuit of theatres. The Missouri Hospitality Committee, after an interruption of four years, duranted by Gov. Frederick D. Gardner to the war. Among the hig ships that

all wounded Missouri men in hospitals hereabouts. At the reception there were refreshments and a musical programme arranged by Dr. Alfred G. Robyn.

Several Mysterious Assaults. The holiday did not pass without un-easantness. Charles Christiano of \$53 leasantness. Charles Christiano of \$55 Vest Forty fifth street was in a critica

and in Homes.

Walk at Forty-fifth street and Eleventh avenue and professed his linability to tell how he came by his wound.

Joseph O'Nell of 51 Morton street vise in St. Vincent's Hospital with three vist tacked by three unidentified men on he was on his way home. He was taked to the hospital after having been given first aid at the Charles street police.

Child's Father Arrested for station.

station.
Unidentified assuilants were Heroes.

Heroes.

Heroes.

Fortieth street with having stabbed him in the back and chest near his house. He was taken to Bellevie Hospital. Theodore Oberman was in Roosevet. to the city on New Year's Day, centring her efforts at entertainment upon thousands of soldiers and sailors who found to the sailors who found to the city on New Year as the city of the themselves in the metropolis with an ualty. He was taken to the Knicke-abundance of time and some money, but looker Hospital after having been picked up from the sidewalk in front of 2812 Broadway. O'Reilly's nose was frac-

ticular programme. Dozens of organizations kept open house for service men and hundreds of private homes opened their doors bospitably.

As a result, there was no real reason why any one in blue or whaki should have been longered to the programme. Dozens of organizations why any one in blue or whaki should have been longered to the programme. Dozens of organizations tured and he had a scalp wound.

At Ninety-eighth street and Third avenue a surface car knocked Albert avenue a surface car knocked Albert for the dead man, occupied an Albert Vail, New Jersey, off his feet. An ambulance took him to Reception the damplance took him to Reception the damplance took him to Reception the programme. Dozens of organizations was fractured and he had a scalp wound.

At Ninety-eighth street and Third avenue a surface car knocked Albert to marry me and then refused. Trois, the dead man, occupied an apartment across the hall from the Gambino family in 227 Sullivan street.

Says Man Attacked Her.

whirled away to Gramercy Park, which was the special and particular fountain of New Year's cheer for the wounded FOR \$100,000 FIRE

Building Occupied by Laundries Burns-Second Ave. "L" Tied Up 2 Hours.

Many a family wash went up in smoke esterday in a fire that wrecked the iterior of a six story brick building at 18.320 East Twenty-third street. Five the six floors were occupied by two ndry service companies, who did roughout the city.
The fire tied up traffic in both direc

ons on the Second avenue elevated through Twenty-third street, from 4 to 6 list home. A technical charge of violation of the sullivan law in having a pistof was tied up for an hour longer. The fire started in the basement under he office of the Jefferson Laundry Com-

pany, of which Samuel A. Backman is A southbound train was caught at

the Twenty-third street I. station di-rectly in front of the burning building. The charge agains of water into the upper stories. Chief John Kenlon estimated the t damage at \$100,000. He had no theory is to the cause of the fire

MAIL TRUCK SPEEDERS FINED. Spons bility. Gambin Mr. or street station.

Automobile Accidents.

Magistrate Cobb in the traffic com 'ned three chauffeurs yesterday for eckless driving and speeding. All drove rucks carrying the United States mails The court told the defendants the fac to accountability for violating the traffic

at the Cosmonolitan Hotel was strucwhile he was crossing Broadway at

Chambers street

Morris Stone, 92 Stagg street, Brooklyn, was slightly injured while crossing Allen street at Rivington. John J. Kelly a soldler stationed at Camp Upton, was crossing Broadway 130th street when he was struck

Martha Muller of 487 West End avenue had both arms fractured when she was hit at West End avenue and Ninety-

Anna Johnson of 538 Feanklin avenue Brooklyn: Sophie Anderson and Walter Lindali of 556 Carlton avenue, Brook yn, were slightly hurt when an auto nobile in which they were riding col-ided with another machine at Broadway and Fourth street John Chankenny of 508 Eighth avenue was badly shaken up when an auto-nobile struck him at Fifty-fourth street

MONTCLAIR MAN KILLED.

and Eighth avenue.

Hurled Off Running Board With out Companions' Knowledge,

Carl Carlson, 41 Mission street, Mont all over town kept open house yes. accident in Valley road there early yes terday, and elaborate programmes were terday. The young man, who is the offered at some of them. At the Fifty-seventh street branch the various edu-contractor, was riding on the running yment department, where there was when picked up. Flynn continued with exhibit designed to give insight into out stopping. When the police found

was the chairman
The Pelham Bay Naval Band gave a Mac Redding of Palisade avenue, Jersey concert in the gymnasium of the Twentry-third street branch of the Y. M. C. the Great Notch Inn, north of Montelair. in the afternoon, and there was a shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday morn often picture show and a "fireside ing after a New Year's celebration. Carl ur" and a special dinner in the resson was taken along to Montelair, and

RED STAR WILL RESUME.

Service From New York to Antweep to Begin This month.

Officials of the International Mercan-

SLAYING BETRAYER

condition in the Polyclinic Hospital last night with a builet wound in his abdomen. 'He was found lying on the side-walk at Forty-fifth street and Eleventh

Having Revolver Which She Used.

Assisted by an interpreter and punctu ating her sorry tale with frequent sobs front of 223 West Sixty-sixth sirect and and wistfully beseeching glances toward west Filippa Gambino in the headquarters of feet than Gindra impresses them as the Children's Society yesterday told being. It is nevertheless their convicthe Children's Society yesterday told why she shot and killed Tomasso Trola. a fruit dealer, early yesterday. "I killed him." the child-she is noth-

Filippa's story ran on as it was inter reted from her native Slellian tongue of the house Troia came in and attacke me, and for this I made him pay with be afraid, and that he would marry me He threatened to kill me if I told any

"Last night mamma and papa went to the hospital to see my godfather, who is sick. It was about 8:29 and Troia camnto our house. He saw me and locked he door. Then he came and took hold me. I said to him: 'Now, are youing to marry me?' He shook his head d said. 'No, I am not going to marry

you at all."
"I knew my father would kill me if he found out. I knew where my fa-kept his revolver and went and got When Troia came near me I fired don't remember anything more until found myself in the street. It was raising and I was crying very hard. I were the police station and told them tha I guessed I had killed a man."

Tied Her Victim's Hands.

Detectives sent out by Lieut. William She had tied the hands and managers. ashing for scores of store laundries apartment. She had tied the hands and explained to the police that she did this Stephane Gambino was put under ar-

Pilippa is being held in the custody of the Children's Society until the au-thorities decide what disposition shall be pany, of which Samuel A. Backman is president. Englie companies that came rapidly in response to four alarms had all they could do to held the blaze to the building. The smoke hung low in the bardy weather and many families were driven from their flats in the thickly likely and problems and many families were settled neighborhood.

Gambino was held in \$500 ball for ex rectly in front of the burning building. The charge against Gambino is con-when the current was shut off and the fremen dragged their hose to the top of its cars, which gave them free play made of his story that he went to visit. It was scornfully asked at the Fifth

Many Injured in Holiday Toll of STATE GAVE 251,993 TO DRAFT. 28,405 Delinquents in First, 82,395

The Selective Service headquarters of the State of New York notes.

were reported as delinquents under the first drag and 62.397 under the second. Of these 14.652 were certified as deserters under the first draft and 46,199 under the second. Of all these desertion cases

ASKS HYLAN WHY HE DOESN'T OUST HEARST

Lawyer Requests Mayor to Answer Simple Question.

Mayor Hylan's New Year mail oor the Mayor for a reply to his communi

ber 31, read: Dean Sin: I wish to congratulate

our for your selection of the large number of preminent and patriotic persons whom you have placed on the Committee of Welcome to Homecoming Troops.
Considering that these men were

personally chosen by you it must be deploring and depressing to you to see them, one by one, resign from the committee. Each one gives the reason that he finds himself unable to serve with William Randolph Hears The people of New York city are perplexed why you continue to con-

sent to the resignations of these men whose patriotism is beyond suspicion and whose character is above re-The people are further b

wildered why you retain William Randolph Hearst.

May I ask why such pairiots as Charles E Hughes, Dr. Henry Van Dyke William Allen Butler and others are allowed to resign, and why you do not ask for the resignation of William. not ask for the resignation of William Randolph Hearst? The former situa-tion must be embarrassing: the latter

May I expect the courtesy of a seived a letter yesierday from James invitation to have him serve upon the military committee to welcome the homeoming troops. Mr. Holland said he would be glad to accept the invitation and do everything he could to give

FINDS HIS HEADACHE DUE TO A BULLET IN SKULL

Laundry Worker Who Casually Seeks Treatment Can't Imagine Where He Picked Up New Year's Gift All His Own.

It was the bullet, not the skull, which was found to be flattened yesterday when Eduardo Gindra was cured of a headEduardo Gindra was cured of a headmented old age.

ache in Bellevue Hospital.

He is a laundry worker—when in the mood—living in 493 Eighth avenue. It was his privilege on New Year's eve to celebrate not only the festival but the fortieth anniversary of a life not altogether devoid of vivacious incident. gether devoid of vivacious incident.

outstanding trait to mark him off from the herd. That of laundryman Gindra and wistfully beseeching glances toward is thoroughness. The surgical staff at the small group of officials and others Bellevue concede that there are men

of this metropolis is Dr. Rosenblatt of Bellevue with his cabinet of cross sections of the thickest skulls of all history. He has the head (intact) of the first man to approach the first man to fall from a roof and to put to him the question "did you fall?" He has the head like of a first man to approach the first man to fall me thinking, thus spoiling the day for me. Perhaps, though, it was meant as a joke." piece of a German comic writer and bits of the skulls of three private detectives, two actors, four authors, a Greenwich llager, and seven subway guards. taken from behind the right ear of Gin-

had a slight pain in my head all morn-ing and I thought I would drop in a moment on my way to work."

The surgeon glanced at the head be-

fore him, produced a probe and a pair of calipers, and in a moment drew forth a nestling bullet from behind the a nestling bullet fro

"But do you know," observed Gindra, rolling the thing in his paim. "that while you put me under an unforgettold being. It is nevertheless their conviction that another generation will acclaim him as the least perturbable laundry-man of any age or as, let us say, Gindra the Indestructible.

Not least among the notable collectors of places last night—my faste is catholised.

Not least among the notable collectors of places last night—my faste is catholised.

Not least among the notable collectors of places last night—my faste is catholised.

Not least among the notable collectors pany engaged in target practice. Yet

poignancy in the jest, deplores the jester's choice of an audience. But from the bottom of my collector's heart I thank him, and you Gindra, for coming to this hospital first."

HOTEL MEN ASSERT WAITERS HAVE LOST

Union Leader Says, However, Warning to Prepare for Arctic He Hears Employers Will Capitulate.

ors vesterday when the smoke of New Year's eve battle cleared away over the heads of the striking cooks and waiters and the uptown hotel and restaurant

"This," said Secretary Otto Wagner of the International Federation of Hotel and Restaurant Workers, referring to end. To-day we received information that the hotel men want peace and soon were no peace overtures to-day, but understand that the hotel men are to meet Friday and will prepare to open negotiations with us looking to the reurneof the men now out on strike fro

The hotel and restaurant manager

his wife at a hospital at the hour when avenue offices of the Hotel Men's Asso.
the attack was made. The detectives ciation. "The strike was lost last night, thought the father's prolonged absence of it wasn't before, and he and all the from home required more explanation strikers know it. The eleventh hour before he could be absolved from responsibility. Gambino is held at the picted it fully a month ago and had

Inducted through the draft into the United States Army up to November 1 of these 69.241 were inducted under the as strike breakers was roundly confirst draft and 182,752 under the second demned by the strikers yesterday. The delinquent division finds 28.465 received a letter from Secretary of War the week with the weather clearing first draft and 182,732 under the second draft.

The delinquent division finds 28,463 were reported as delinquents under the Baker decrying the use of men in the and a minimum temperature of 6 be the service as strike picketers and declared low. of these 14.652 were certified as deserters under the figst draft and 46.188 under the second. Of all these described cases stationed in the neighborhood of the uptown hotels denied a report that they bakota and Nebraska was snowbound had been instructed Farrest uniformed with rold in spots at 15 below. Densoldiers who acted as strike breakers.

Temporary Measure Only. At the Ruz-Cariton it was stated there

lar staff is adequate to all ordinary needs and we can foresee no occasion for needs and we can foresee no occasion for together from David Mills, an attoghey of 38 Park Row, who asked Hizzoner point blank wh; he did not request the resignation of William Randolph Hearst from his Committee of Welcome to Homecoming Troops in equally pointed language Mr. Mills asked to see the carrange of the labor troubles increased the different will be much colder to-day and colder to the labor troubles increased the different winds.

No additional hotels or restaurants HARBOR STRIKE PREMATURE His letter to the Mayor, dated Decem-er 31, read:
were affected yesterday. A report that 4,500 downtown waiters were to strike was decied by Business Agent William Lehmann of the International Alliance of Hotel and Restaurant Employees Navarre hotels, which were reported as ncluded in the list of those affected by he strike, said vesterday that not a single man had quit their establishments.

KIRCHWEY SUCCEEDS BRUERE. Now State Director of U. S. Em-

ployment Service. Dr. George W. Kirchwey has suc-ceeded Henry Brueve as Director of the United States Employment Service for this State. Mr. Bruere will remain with the service as chairman of the advisory board. He had been director since October 15, when he took the place of Henry D. Sayre, at which time Dr. Kirchwey, formerly dean of the Dr. Kitchwey, formerly dean of the Columbia Law School, joined the ser-

Briggs President of "Collier's," Thomas L. Briggs, formerly of the executive staff of the Remington Acms Company, is the new president of Col-lier's Weekly, succeeding the late Rob-ert J. Collier. The committee manage-ment of the publication is in no way I Holland, president of the New York State Federation of Labor, in which he acknowledged receipt of Mr. Hearst's He has been a reporter, editorial writ. ington Arms Company for eight years. He has been a reporter, editorial writer nittee of the Association Egan.

successful welcome to the heroes as Men of Fleet to Get K. C. Degrees. The Missouri Hospitality Committee, gamed by Gov. Frederick D. Gardner of that Issue when he was in New York as the first reception to receively, gave the first reception to reallow and soldiers from Missourist received from the range of the Sixty when he was in New York Committee and Third avenue, as the Committee of the Sixty when he was in New York Committee of the Sixty Mill be put on the remainded and tempt was in New York Committee of the first reception to receive from the sound as the committee of the first reception to receive from the sound as the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the proposed of the sound and the form the sound and respect that your publications of the third described by the committee of the proposed of the sound and the form the sound and respect that your publications of the third search that the sound and sound and the committee of the proposed of the sound and the committee of the proposed of the sound and the committee of the proposed of the sound and the committee of the proposed of the sound and the committee of the proposed of the sound and the committee of the proposed of the sound and the committee of the proposed of the sound and the form the looking specially to continue the work here of the market of the theory that the sound and the committee of the proposed of the sound and the committee of the proposed of the committee of the proposed of the sound and the proposed of the committee of the proposed of the proposed of the committee of the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the committee of the proposed of the proposed

COLD WAVE COMING ON WESTERN GALE

Blast Issued by Weather Prophets.

this vicinity since the frosty season opened by calendar only, will come in o-day with a rush on a westerly gale. the national and local prophets said con-

There was not the suspicion of a sam

was central yesterday morning over Lake gree of returning comfort until it became Huron and will sail up the St. Lawrence a fine tenor of childish babble, punctured Valley to-day, dragging this way the often by the deeper laughter of the hosts low temperatures that will mean the revival of furnace fires and contains the first section of the first se Everywhere in the West and Southwest they were noting the effects of the gyrating storm that was revival of furnace fires and coal bills. Everywhere in the West and Southmade ail arrangements to handle the
New Years eve trade. The result was
that the public found us prepared.

"As a matter of fact practically all
of the hotels affected by the strike have
rebuilt their staffs almost entirely
during the last three months and are in
a position to get along permanently
without the men on strike."

The action of the Ritz-Carlton in employing uniformed soldiers and sailors
as a staff salmost entirely
without the men on strike."

The action of the Ritz-Carlton in employing uniformed soldiers and sailors
as a track breaklers was remarked as and sailors
as a track breaklers was for soldiers and sailors
as a track breaklers was for the State. Trains
as a track breaklers was for soldiers and sailors
as a track breaklers was for a particular opening the effects of tweet said now unconditionally
topical, the youngsters were taken to the youngst

low and trains were statled or delayed

no intention of continuing the prac- dignity of a real rain and frequently was ice of employing men in service uni- just a heavy fog showed symptoms of orm as walters. was simply a measure designed wind to the westward. At times during to meet an extraordinary situation, one the afternoon and evening the southerly of the hotel managers said. "Our regular staff is adequate to all ordinary minute periods with almost gale force." The warmth and wetness will be han

HARBOR STRIKE PREMATURE
you something, he added mysteriously and led the way down a companionway.
They trooped after And way below decks, in the belly of the ship, he proudly pointed to two polished shovels, each bearing an engraved golden plate. 2,500 Men. Impatient at War

boatmen appeared to have obtained a start yeaterday afternoon when about "Kings shovelled tool with them into 2.500 men employed on craft operated by the New York, New Haven & Hart." "Real kings" a youngster asked. ford Railway, the Johnson Lighterage Company, the Red Star Line, the Erie Ferry and the Long Island Railroad quit work and threatened to call out the re- shovels."

until the result of the board's conference with the boat owners is made known. Refusal to arbitrate a new wage scale and an eight hour day will mean a gen-

Irish to Hold Victory Dinner.

eral strike, union officials say

The victory dinner of the American Irish Historical Society at the Waldorf
Saturday will be addressed by MajorGen. J. Franklin Bell on "The Irish
Soldier": also by the late United States
Minister to Denmark, Maurice Francis
Egan. Wounded of the 16ath United
States Infantry (the old Sixty-ninth)
States Infantry (the old Sixty-ninth)
The sound of the whistle had not yet
died away when another of the gaing
sters justed his commandors as de and
see and play with anything except the
Sidewalk and the drunken men scattered
sidewalk and the drunken men scattered
by the late of mining to only
see and play with anything except the
Sidewalk and the drunken men scattered
Scatter Sidewalk and the drunken men scattered
S rish Historical Society at the Waldorf major Thomas T. Reilly will tell of tion.)

Nearly an hour later Edward Kelly, they learned. (Not military information, 1229 Franklin street, walked past the gruelling fights in France.

Nearly an hour later Edward Kelly, 20, 1229 Franklin street, walked past the gruelling fights in France.

150 CHILDREN FIND SANTA ON WARSHIP

Crew of U. S. S. New York

Give Xmas Party for Little

Ones of Poor.

Grand Was decided to give in American waters, and the crew hoped that it would be in New York city, or State, the sponsor for the ship of its name. The powers that be were kind.

This was perhaps the most successful party the crew ever has given; the children know that it is. Besides the direct and town these was a moving ple-Ones of Poor.

FOOD, PRESENTS AND JOY

Surfeited With Cheer, Wide

Ones of Poor.

Green know that it is. Besides the direct control of the property of the pr

Eyed Youngsters See Shovels Used by Kings.

A hundred and fifty children, recking A hundred and fifty children, recking Chartered buses brought them to the of newness, stiff and starched, stood in pier and steam launches took them looked unxiously toward the vague, gray are responsible for the treat, in which bulk of the U. S. S. New York, half hidden in the vapid fog that obscured the Jersey shore and gloomed the swell of the Hudson to a sickly green.

Out of the mist a steam launch gided the Salvation Army and Miss Ruth Gilghostlike, so silently had it come. And bert, another army worker, for the sucthen the huddled little group, marshalled by Salvation Army soldiers, forget their oy Salvation Army soldiers, forgot their After seeing the trophies taken from the Germans, the party was taken into doing business the daily shortage of me imidiy.

Out beyond, where sea gulls wheeled, the children sang "A Happy New Year week the situation for the consumer was the consumer wheeled the children sang "A Happy New Year week the situation for the consumer was a six of the consumer was a six o by Salvation Army soldiers, forgot their fear and misery somewhat—and cheered the Germans,

Out beyond, where sea guils wheeled, was a helated Christmas, a party and presents and a dinner waiting for them. And here they were dressed from head to foot in everything new and clean—and most had undergone the ordeal of baths and soap wielded by kind hearted but zealous ladies. And sailors whom they had never seen had given them this Also they felt vaguely that the sailors were responsible for the baths, too. They didn't resent it for long, however.

It was hard to understand. Way year would come again—to-morrow. It was hard to understand, ould they do it?

And why should they? "Aw, gee, they get a lot of fun out of over.
"most of them answered. And in same language, so do the sallors. Four times they have given just such New Year's party to children whose parents have not prospered of late. Eac nts have not prospered of the had a girl allor aboard the New York had a girl aboard upon his shoulder, perched cheerily upon his shoulder, learning the innards of "the ship." The boys were not neglected by any means; they, too, saw the enginer, learned to point guns, played with "the muskets," flashed signals and became familiar with everything but the Admiral. He wasn't there. The ship was market Edward S. Brogan, one of Mr. Swann's assistants, has been assigned miral. He wasn't there. The ship was theirs. So were the sallors and the

Dinner Amazes Guests.

mascots.

And then dinner was announced. The children wide eyed with amazement and with appetites whetted keen by the in-law of supply and demand was followed st: by the more interesting statement that many persons were selling their bonds far below the market price, in spite of river air, were marshalled into the dinthe boroughs from dawn to midnight ing room of the gun deck. Such a feast by sesterday, in fact the first day of the "Oh. my Gawd;" one youngster expear smashed all temperature records pressed his admiration and awe. A f for the date with a lofty registration of 58 degrees at 9 o'clock last night. But whatever local thermometers semi-tropically asserted last night, the frigid stuff is surely on the way and mighty close.

Soon they were propped in the county, have been made as low as 85.

Washington and the cold way and mighty close.

Washington and the cold way are was a surely on the way and mighty close.

Washington and the cold way are was a surely on the way and mighty close.

Calcard can lying the friend stuff of the county, have been made as low as 85.

Calcard can lying the friend stuff of the county have been made as low as 85.

There is nothing in this office, said s surely on the way and mighty close. chairs, their little heads hobbing on the There is Washington said the cold wave was fringe of the display. Colored caps lying Mt. Brogan, rolling coruscatingly this way from the beside each plate were douned. Streamwest, where temperatures were at zero ers of gayly colored ribbons were festor close to it, and that the eastern half tooned above, forming an arbor of cosethem at a low figure, but in view of the fact that abother issue is to be placed of the continent would be tingling with ness. And the sailors waited table the real winter feeling within thirty six hours. In the districts that were marwilling waiter, anxious to please these velling yesterday at the abnormally aristocrats, anxious to the children and warm weather they may be longing for never to be forgotten by children and heavier overcoats toward this afternoon. I crew alike aboard the solence until na aristocrats, anxious to make this a da

They were buried in silence ignated as "of marked intensity" that began to flow lazily, animating to the dewas central yesterday morning over Lake Huron and will sail up the St. Laurence. Frieda Mueller, 16 years of age, o

feared hed drop the other half in the schaeffer of 502 East 153d street, flow-attempt.

attempt.

The "gobs"—as they like to be called Christopher Stern of 420 East 155th of farmers. In the reduction street. The latter two are mere how garnered up the coungsters and their street. The latter two are mere boys and took them out on the deck, and they will be arraigned in the Chilscher investigations followed. Boxes dren's Court in The Brock to-day. The where opened, fascinating toys played first named prisoner will be examined at with 'to see how they worked," and the Morrisania court to-morrow. braver enes munched half heartedly fruits and candies. They played all over the deck, until finally the saliors made the gifts into next bundles with strings H. S. O'Brien, Sr., Receives Letters

Kings' Coal Shovels Seen. With a grin as broad as the plan of salvation a husky gob, Chester ler, who has a little brother in Hagerstown, Md., came striding along in a skibbo hop he had learned in Scotland. The children were delighted and expec-

"You've heard of Kings that live in "Yes" they charused, believing it November 1. He was assigned to Co.

"Yes" they charused, believing it B 199th Infantry, 28th Division (now

was a new kind of game.
"But I bet you never heard of Kinge as a new kind of game.
"But I bet you never heard of Kings of capations and although its had on sexual work in ships."

Heads were needed negatively in as a Sergeant in Co. F. 107th Infantry. that work in ships "Well come with me and I'll show to lead his platoon November 10 and 11.

Lieut O'Brien enlisted in 10 P.

their Threatens to Call Police and

work and threatened to call out the remaining boatmen and tie up all harbor vessels.

The walkout was unauthorized and the men agreed to return to work when the reason for the delay in adjusting their alleged grievances were explained to them by Paul A Vacarelli, business manager of the Harbor Heatmen's Union. The men had grown impatient. Vacarelli said, at the refusal of the boat owners ers to arbitrate.

The National War Labor Board has agreed to come to this city January 7, and a general strike will not be called until the result of the board's conference until the result of "Kings like the kings in story books" Albert, but they've all gone back to their homes now and he is caring for them as best he can. I don't know King George so well but they tell me he loves children too and has some of his own."

"Why didn't you bring them to your party?"

"The gaugeters jeered the man with the wooden less the farmer is encountered."

The gaugeters jeered the man with the goog the line one cent a qual

arty?"
"Well, you see they live across the to Zugner and told him to "stroll along" seemed determined to ter out "Well—well we crossed the ocean to dared Zugerer to blow the whistle. Zuger blow it.

wife of Admiral Beatty, commander of the Grand Fleet of the British Empire, had bought the clothing, toys and games for the boys aboard the New York and CITY FACES MILK she was to assist the hosts to the Scots children, but sailing orders prevented the party. Then it was decided to give it SHORTAGE TO-DAY

hey entertained children from the Hay narket section of Edinburgh. Not a detail was overlooked yesterday

The clothing was sent to the Salvatio Army settlement of the Cherry Hill sec-tion and the workers had them fitte

upon the children during the morning

BOND SLUMP INQUIRY BEGINS.

District Attorney Takes Up Heav:

Drop in Liberty Securities.

The experts of the Wall street district

nd students of high finance and econ-

Swann in reaching a proper understand

official statement vesterday, "that the

There is nothing in this office, said it Brogan, to indicate any attempt in the part of financiers to force down

GIRL MISSING: 3 BOYS HELD.

Disappeared Thursday.

by the police of The Bronx for examina-

tion concerning the disappearance of

Newark. The girl is the daughter of the Rev. John Mueller, paster of the Eman-uel Methodist Episcopal Church of

From Lieutenant in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey S. O'Brien, Sr., 488 St. Nicholas avenue, whose son.

usly reported killed in action October, have received several letters from him

Officers' Training School at Langres and

was commissioned a second lieutenant

Seventh Regiment, in January, 1916, and in June of that year went with the regi-

BY MEMBER OF GANG

Is Shot.

PEACEMAKER SLAIN

Lieut. William H. O'Brien, was errone

since the armistice was signed

At that time he was

ment to the Mexican border.

n sale I shall investigate.

ce on the bonds so they can bu

to begin the investigation to-day.

cash.

in the Liberty

Supply May Be Cut Off by End of Week Unless Fight Is Settled.

Delaware as N. Y. Farmers Reject New Scale.

It looked last night as if the greaity will not receive enough milk to-day the melancholy drizzle of noon and aboard. Although all of the enlisted men to go around. The Dairymen's League refused to bulge from its asked price for child to make it happy, the crew insist that much of the credit be given to Chief Quartermaster John J. Mooney, E. W. Huttons, R. J. Walker, M. E. Mosher, A. Elessing and Major Jennie R. Ward of January milk. The distributers appare will increase and by the end of the

Vear would come again—to-morrow a similar reduction beginning this mor A bugle blew. The navy ship had swung ing. In the past these two great diback into workaday life. The party was tributing concerns have set the pace. the matter of prices for the small ;

Farmers and distributers agreed terday it was a fight to a finish h nobody would attempt to predict al-the finish would be. In the meaning the consumer is between the trenches what may turn out to be a No Man Land with no milk for the breakfas coffee and the babies.

John T. Dooling, Assistant Instru-Attorney, conducting the John De-milk inquiry, promised last night the a reasonable supply of milk will be started toward the city to-day from "Mr. Brogan hinted," according to the official statement vesterday, "that the that have not served New York before necessity or desire on the part of small holders of the bonds to turn them into cash." This official discovery of the daily, the District Attorney's these regions have a big surplus an will be glad to sell to New York that this new supply can be develope in time to make up for the shor hat will result from the refusal of Dairymen's League to send in pless it gets its price.

I. A. Van Bomel, general manager of he Sheffield Farms-Slawson-Done Company, said late last night be the the milk supply would be short at 25 per cent, to day, though later shortage may be cut down considera Mr. Dooling said he had a telephotaik with R. D. Cooper, president he Dairsmen's League, and asset "Have you done anything to prevent New York getting its milk supply "We have notified producers by its graph that their milk either has or as not been sold," Mr. Dooling said Mr.

Three very young men are being held Cooper replied

Price Demands Arc Made. There was much activity at the hea received from league branches say

onsumers of this city are asking cl a quart which the distributers me the consumer they are making no a one cent reduction, which the make in their price offer to the farmer and pass it along to the consumer. "do not make any reduction out of spread, that is the difference cetters charge the consumer. Their philantic is in taking their cent reduct

Mr. Cooper said there are owa in the State, and it is his not standing that league members own one third of that number. However league has members in Pennso's New Jersey, Vermont, New Hamp and Connecticut, and milk for exactly what percentage of league Dairymen's League, have agreed ilk at the league's January pool independent dealers, large atted smaller concerns, signed name prince

tive their customers to-day Herds Are Dwindling

but he refused to guesa what was a